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Prize Winners Enjoy Delayed Trip



Bruce and Dixie Westenfelt dine at Fairmont Hotel on honeymoon trip.

"SAN FRANCISCO, HERE I COME"

This was Bruce and Dixie Westenfelt's theme song as they boarded the jet that lifted them into the wild blue yonder and delivered them safely in the "Golden Gate City" fifty-five minutes later. This was Bruce and Dixie's delayed honeymoon, made possible by that lucky number "3 - 0 - 4" drawn by Phil Gustlin at our Company picnic last August 1st.

Bruce was the envy of the plant last August when he became the winner of that coveted San Francisco trip, which included a weekend at the Mark-Hopkins Hotel plus \$100 expense money.

The trip was delayed because of Sindy Westenfelt who decided that Mommy Westenfelt had better wait until after her safe arrival which happened August 20th. Jean Wolfe, Relay Department, volunteered as baby sitter while Mother and Father Westenfelt did the town.

Arriving in San Francisco at about 4:00 p.m. Friday, with \$100 burning a hole in their pockets, and the sun shining, Bruce and Dixie set out for picturesque China Town. During his military service, Bruce spent six months on Treasure Island while attending Electronics School, so this qualified him as Guide for his bride, Dixie. After China Town, and relieved of some of the \$100 (they had purchased several of the usual souvenirs), Bruce and Dixie visited that seafood

gourmet's delight, Fisherman's Wharf.

Next, shopping on famous Market Street, where people shop all night, Bruce and Dixie unloaded a little more of their dwindling "wild" money. Riding the cable cars, visiting historic Deloras Mission, sight-seeing at the fabulous Golden Gate Park, where a wax museum, planetarium, art gallery and museum, and a life-like taxidermy display make it one of the most interesting parks in the world, were all included in their spree.

One of the highlights of the trip was the dinner at Fairmont Hotel. The orchestra floats on a raft in the middle of a large pool and every half hour a simulated thunder and lightning storm breaks forth in an exciting display of noise and rain and beautiful streaks of flashing lights. All of a sudden Dixie and Bruce felt homesick for Portland.

They arrived home at 3:00 a.m. - tired, footsore, broke, and happy. Bruce and Dixie relieved their trusty babysitter, and fell into bed for two short winks before the alarm and Sindy brought them back to reality.

Bruce said he and Dixie wish to thank Electronic Specialty Company, Phil Gustlin, and all who sent them on their way with good wishes, making it a wonderful trip. It was a weekend that he and Dixie shall always cherish in their Memory Book.

GYRO MACHINE LINE RETURNS

With the completion of the Gyro Machine area, the Electronics Division has acquired production machining facilities to expedite the manufacture of gyroscopes.

This move in fact returns to the Electronics Division the production facilities which were transferred to the Portland Division at the time of the move into this new facility from the old Iron Fireman buildings. The reasoning was that all metal cutting operations were to be kept in the Portland Division away from our dirt free "Clean Room" assembly areas.

Now, in the interest of better control of scheduling, planning, and communications, a new "controlled environment" area was formed by enclosing the area formerly occupied by Inspection and Silk Screen departments and Department 93 installed here.

The department consists of 42 men under the supervision of General Foreman Johnny Johnson, working three shifts on more than 30 machines, including 5 lathes, 3 boring machines and a borematic; milling machines, both horizontal and vertical; a wide variety of drills; and several grinders, such as surface grinders, internal grinders, and a thread grinder, plus hones and lapping equipment.

We all want to extend a hearty welcome to the following personnel who were involved in the transfer:

George Schaffer, Goran Hemming, Peter Borgen, Robert Rowning, Sr., Wilbur Holly, Robert Rowning, Jr., Sam Daniels, Taro Miura, Samuel Spitzer, Henry Buck, Donald Rodgers, Silvano Hansen, Willis Harris, Jack Wright.

Joe King, Robert Lantz, Marion Guttenfelder, Paul Maricle, John Foulk, Robert Utter, Elmer McManigle, Rufus Rothrock, Leonard Sterner, Elige Gillum, Rulon Quantstrom, Floyd Dees, Carl Watts, Edwin Fimmel.

Dale Burnham, John Newkirk, Lyle Scott, Joseph Pufka, Frank Hagele,

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Joe Kohler Becomes Mfg. Engineer, Don Bundy New M.S. Boss

A welcome addition to the Manufacturing Engineering staff is Joe Kohler, former boss of the Model Shop, who has been appointed as Manufacturing Engineer for Gyros.

Joe brings a wealth of manufacturing know-how to his new position, knowledge gained from years of experience as Model Maker and Foreman for E.S., as well as approximately seven years with Naval Ordnance Test Station, Pasadena Branch of the China Lake Installation, in the Underwater Ordnance Department. His work with Naval Ordnance included gyros and depth controls for torpedoes, lab testing, field launching from aircraft, low-angle launching from shipboard, and submarine underwater launching.

Joe's vacated position as Foreman of the Model Shop has been filled by Don Bundy, a very capable Model Maker who has guided the efforts of the Model Shop on previous occasions when Joe's duties took him elsewhere.

ESED Employees Become 'Guinea Pigs'

ESED loaned the eyes of over 100 employees to Pacific University on November 3rd. Doing research on people engaged in livelihoods that require visual observation of less than 16", Pacific University asked that our Division cooperate with them in a study on work habits, etc., of several employees. The results of their study will be available in a paper later this year.

Realizing the value of sight, ESED was happy to contribute the time for this study. We wish to thank those employees who cooperated with the testing battery from Pacific University, making it possible to examine over one hundred employees in less than eight hours.

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Vital Statistics

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Esther Peters	December 1
Shirley Ray	December 1
Cecil Mervin	December 2
Betty Sidwell	December 2
Robert Cummings	December 3
Alexis Lessig	December 3
Wanita Fogel	December 4

Evelyn Vance	December 4
Marvel Ambuehl	December 6
Rufus Rothrock	December 9
Esther Perkins	December 13
Camille Morrison	December 14
Frances Tuttle	December 14
William Nakamura	December 15

Bruce Westenfelt	December 16
Ruth Carkhuff	December 17
Eulah Swisher	December 17
Kay Greenley	December 18
Gene Groeger	December 18
Ralph Wright	December 19
Jenelle McDonald	December 20

Elissa C. Neely	December 23
Floyd Rindflesch	December 23
Douglas Triplett	December 23
Helen Hartwell	December 26
Donna Conlon	December 27
Jeanne Barnett	December 28

Ogden(Tommie)Thompson	December 28
Donna Warnock	December 28
Carl Warren	December 29
Shirley Sullivan	December 31

Annie Vineyard, Anne Reddon, Thelma Todd have returned from sick leaves; presently on the sick list are: Jeanette Douglas, Jessie Haner and Virginia Manning. Sandra Cropley is scheduled to return to work Nov. 30.

The Gyro Machine Shop, with 43 men employed, was transferred to the Electronics Division, effective November 5. In addition to this, we have the following women who were employed in assembly: Wilma Perry and Joyce Wirthlin in Coil Finishing, Charlotte Lindholm in Spot Welding.

With the frost on the parking lot these mornings, the cold wind blowing, how can we forget that it is time to spend a few evenings with the Christmas card list, the Christmas shopping list, the Christmas dinner list, etc., etc.

Best wishes to Irene Burkett who is marrying Alfred Trachsel on December 12; on the 21st of December they are flying to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to visit her family.

Betty Dugan and family were snow-bound while elk hunting, but they got their elk!!!

Robin Brockmueller, Gyro Machine Shop, is proud new father of Scott William born November 20. Scott joins a sister, Candace Elizabeth.

Eleanor Lessig Home

Alex Lessig, Engineering Department, has brought Eleanor home. Adjusting bravely to her recent handicap, the amputation of her left leg below the knee, the result of a recent auto accident, Eleanor is continuing her education. She is studying bookkeeping and desires eventually to be a teacher.

With a spirit like that, she can't help but win.

Wedding Bells!

Along with the news of Irene Burkett's wedding plans on December 12, The Palmist is proud to announce the forthcoming marriage of Nola Fantz to Carl Froescher on December 5.

Our congratulations to the two lucky grooms, and our very best wishes to the brides.

New Quarters House Inspection Dept.

(The Inspection Dept. has been moved into new quarters constructed behind the Shipping and Receiving Dept.—Ed.)

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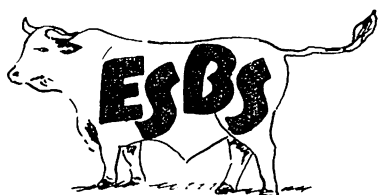
A new room has been added to the Electronics Division. Every Monday morning, with "packed lunch," a map, and the Weekly Calibration List, I bid Donna farewell, and start my two-mile hike to see our very nice Tool and Gage Inspectors, Hal Flint and Ed Crask.

Panting and exhausted, I finally find the Inspection Department. Way back in the room is a very compact area where Hal and Ed reside, surrounded by filing cabinets, tables, instruments, and, oh yes, a spare chair for me to sit in and rest my poor tired feet.

To visit Hal and Ed is always a cheery part of my day as you never know what to expect. Hal has a gruff exterior but underneath beats a tender heart; he loves life and is dedicated to his work. Ed and Hal make a good team.

There is always an argument on any subject you choose. They really keep me on my toes trying to keep one step ahead of them. I've never made the grade yet, but I always leave the room laughing.

So if you want a good healthy walk to get the blood circulating, visit the Inspection Department. Pick up your maps from Q. C. I have put in a requisition for roller skates so if you see someone skating down the hall, don't be alarmed. It will mean that Phil Gustlin O. K.'d my reasonable request.



From among our eager young engineers comes a suggestion which we feel is worthy of consideration: the new water tank is of such a size and shape that it could easily be transformed into a replica of one of our new gyro models, complete with nameplate. Easily visible from the freeway, the addition of a floodlight would make it an eye-catching bit of publicity.

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All members of the Instrument Shop have developed a permanent squint trying to see what is inside the dark holes of the equipment they work with. One loyal member, after burning off the wrong wire, was overheard to darkly mutter "what ever became of that requisition for Bench Lights?" "Too bad they did away with the suggestion box!"

'Sherlock' Gustlin Retrieves Automobile

In his unmentionables, getting ready for bed, our refined Mr. Gustlin was startled to hear his wife's car backing out the drive. His wife was safely beside him, so after some quick deductions, "Sherlock" jumped into some slacks and pursued.

Imagine what the neighbors of that exclusive neighborhood thought as they witnessed our Mr. Gustlin "dragging" at 2:00 a.m. (without a shirt on too). After a few screeching corners, the thief abandoned the car and took for the hills. "Sherlock's" man got away, but the car was saved.

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Holly said, "Look daddy, there's a kitty in the garage."

"Oh, that cat again," said Phil, as he began to bang on various objects trying to scare the neighbor's cat out of his garage. No luck.

Phil went back to work. Once more he heard, "Look, daddy, there it is again."

Sure enough--there it was, black with a distinctive white streak down its back.

Holly still can't figure out why daddy was so scared of a little kitty.

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"What happened to the lights?"
Tom asked darkly.

ES Palm Trees Prepared for Winter



Crane from Rudie Wilhelm Co. places canopy over palm tree.

ES palms are bedded down once more for the winter. Transferred from sunny, southern Cal to our ES plant, these palms are ready to brave their second Oregon winter.

Icy winds, hail, sleet nor snow phase these palms. An aluminum frame, covered with plastic, designed by John Keiner, Portland Division, answers the palm's survival questions. To keep them comfortably cozy, a heat lamp has been installed at the base of each tree. Even the skeptics are proud of our lovely, brave palms.

So, with fronds folded, looking very much at peace with the world and proud of their notoriety, our palms snuggle down once more for their comfortable winter.

GYRO MACHINE LINE

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Marvin Covington, Randy Sanders, Charles Carter, Douglas Triplett, Robin Brockmueller, Ron Burnham, Everett Vance, Carl Warren, Kenneth Leger.

Rulon Quanstrom and Carl Watts are the working Foremen on Alternate shifts.

Our good friend and helpmate in the Gyro Machine group, Walt Fry, stayed with the Portland Division to accept a position as Foreman on the Ejector, Flap Track and miscellaneous machine lines.

We wish you the best of luck, Walt, and we will miss you sorely; but it is comforting to know that we have such a friend on the Portland side.